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RACING CHAUFFEUR KILLED.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 1.—Al Liv.
ingstone of California, an expert during an automobile race here to

There, were two meetings of the unterrified fast evening, one at Kaer was there marked enthusiasm ex-cept perhaps at Kakaako when Baron of soap-box fame told his hearers that they were in the "stummick" of the Republican goat and they should get

Boss McCandless was present at oth meetings and harped on his asthe diplicity of Prince Cupid.

At 8 o'clock the ball was set rolling at both meetings and at Kakaako

there were considerably less persons present than at the Democratic meeting there a week ago, 350 persons in-cluding women and a large number of children and boys under age being a

conservative estimate.

There were children in arms peacefally sleeping and curied up on the
ground in the glare of the torches
desens of boys slept without trouble as the deafening (?) cheers of the multitude failed to wake them from heir slumbers.

It was the regular thing in the orstorical line at both meetings, the same old arguments of poor pay and class prejudice being brought before Baron of soap-box fame made his debut at a precinct gathering last light at Kaksako and after stating that it was an honor to speak before such a gathering, he said: "Ladie such a gathering, he said: "Ladles and gentlemen, rise in your strength and act like men, don't work for friety cents a day when you can get a dollar and a half." It was in his remarks that the whole of Kakaako was in the "stummick" of the Repubfcan goat that he received the only

cheers of the evening.
Link, who says Link is all right and everyone else is all wrong, regaled his hearers in their native tongue with a recital of their wrongs, telling the longshoremen that they worked here loading freight on a San Franamer for \$1.50 a day and tha same freight was taken out of the vessel at San Francisco by men paid

"We have enough laborers in Hawail now," stormed the candidate for Delegate, "if any more are brought in they will take the brend from your

He said that forty per cent of the and belonged to the government and yet no poor man could get any of it, this in the face of the fact that in the drawings for land at the Capitol during the past week the available lots in any district have not been more

than half applied for.

"A new land law is needed which will permit the poor people to get land," said Link, "and if you send me to Washington as Delegate I will get

Congress to pass such a law."

He quoted figures from the tax ofhee in regard to the amount due the rovernment from Kuhio, and then went on to a sulogy of himself in which he said he was a working man and had made all his money with his

Following Link the other speakers took their places in turn upon the ostrum and preached the utter des olation of the country unless all the public offices were filled with Demo-crats by the election of November 8. At the other meeting on Lillia street there was a smaller crowd than in Kakaako, and the speakers who Were at each meeting first changed to the other meeting after their efforts on the stand and thus gave the pop-

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